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Surprised by Congressman Broderick's Unselfish Offer.

ASKS NOTHING AND GETS IT

Overrun with Personal and Epistolary Applications for Chairmanships and Appointments to Committees. The Next Speaker's Good-Natured Way of Disposing of His Callers.

Congressman Thomas B. Reed of Maine experienced a new sensation yesterday. It came in the form of a letter from Mr. Broderick of Kausas. Mr. Broderick wrote that as the only Republican member of the committee on printing he might properly claim the chairmanship in the next House, but that he would not do so; that he preferred on the contrary not to embarrass the prospective Speaker with an application of any character, and that he hoped Mr. Reed would feel at liberty to place him

Reed would feel at liberty to place him wherever he chose.

Mr. Reed at once dictated a reply expressing his gratification at Mr. Froderick's ansetriancess, and adding jocularly that his request was so reasonable that it should certainly be complied with. Mr. Broderick's letter was then fined away with other papers bearing in Mr. Reed's handwriting this indorsement: "A rare curiosity, to be preserved for future generations."

NOT LIKELY TO BE REPEATED.

But this experience is so rare that Mr. Reed properly describes it as a new sensation. From present appearances it is not likely to be repeated. He has already received 150 apparations for caarmanssips and committee assignments, and these represent about the number of Republicans in town, with the audition of a few others, whose arrival has been delayed, but who wish to acquaint Mr. Reed with their ambitions.

Up to the hour of uncheon restreday Mr. Reed's callers were as numerous as on the preceding days of this week. The members began their visits early and did not cease until 20 clock, when many of the number went over to deorgetown to withess the game of football between the Columbian College club and a local team. Mr. Reed myroved the opperiumly during the late hours of the abermoon to bring up the arrears of his correspondence and take a short outing.

The new members, while modest in their demands, so far as chammanships are concerned, are eager for appointments to the more prominent committees or to committees where they believe they can best represent their constituents. More than thirty applications have already been filled for the week.

FATHERLY ADVICE. NOT LIKELY TO BE REPEATED.

To one of the new members who was especially persistent resterday in requesting a river and harbor assignment, the socaker said, at the same time arying his mand on the member's shouther, and addressing him with onep, failurery interest.

"You can't help yoursen or your people at home any bearer by going on this committee. Your afforts will be equally effective as an ordinary member of the House. Besides, if you are on the committee and don't secure as large an appropriation as you desire, you will be head responsible, where you might escape with less censure if you were off it."

The new man concludes that this was sound advice and on taxing his departure, informed Mr. Reed that he would be safely with any disposition that might be made of fifm.

The statement, made a day or two ago, that the committees would ad be announced at the same time, with the exception positibly of the Committee on Rues, Mieage and Accounts, was confirmed yesternay by one of Mr. Reed's intimate friends. This gentleman dombis if the list with be completed before the 15th, and not probably before the 20th of PROMISES. FATHERLY ADVICE.

HAS MADE NO PROMISES.

Mr. Reed has made no promises, either with respect to the chairmansapp or to committee assignments. He listens patiently—good halmoredly, in fact—to all the requests wanch are verbally made, occasionally adding a bit of good-natured advice, such as is above described, and frequently telling a humorous story of injecting a bon mot fine the conversation. Then he promises to take the matter under careful consideration, and after asking the member to put his wishes in writing bits timageon-my and turns his attention to the next caller.

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In making up his committees he will be influenced, it is said, not by personal but, by party and public considerations. He will not besitate to appoint usen whom he cortinally disakes or with whom his relations are far from agreeable to the best charmaniships if the public interest demands it. He will, on the other hand, it is asserted, refuse the request of his more intuinate friends if he regards them unflitted for the places they desire.

In other words, the formation of the committees will be performed with judicial firmness, unturineeded by any but the most just considerations. He has not, so far as can be learned, indicated whom he will appoint to a single committee, nor is it believed that he will change this rule except in a few notable cases.

So far as members generally are concerned, they will not, h is believed, learn of their assignments until the list of committees is made public.

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Strike of the Sanitary Pottery Employes Ended.

Trenton, N. J., Nov. 28.—The trouble over apprentices between the sanitary pottery employes and manufacturers was eased this morning, the men deciding to return to work on Monday on the same terms which existed when they left the shops eight weeks ago.

It was decided that should a shop's crew want to continue the strike the men would receive the support of the union, but it is not likely any will accept the offer. The surrender was unconditional.

Remorse Led to Suicide.

Asbury Park, N. J. Nov. 28.—James Casner of Avon, aged twenty-eight years, killed himself tate last night, using a double-barreled shotgun. The full charge of shot entered his abdomen. He was a prominent business man and had a large store at Avon. A year ago he married Miss Lizzle Light. Casner, it is said, had been on a spree, and it is believed remorse caused him to take his life.

Horses and Cattle Burned.
Carlisle, Pa., Nov. 28.—The barn belonging to the Zeigler estate near here, together with eight horses and seven cows,
was destroyed by fire last night. Loss,
\$8,000. The fire is believed to have been
of incendiary origin.

A Great Morning Newspaper.

A Great Evening Newspaper.

A Great Sunday Newspaper.

FIFTY CENTS A MONTH

REED'S NEW SENSATION REBELS USED DYNAMITE MUST WORK IN UNISON

Wrecked Train Carrying Two Hundred Spaniards and Ammunition.

Terrified Troops Surrender Without Resistance-Insurgent Chief Operating in Vuelta Abajo District.

Key West, Fig., Nov. 28.—Advices from Cuba via the steamsing Onvette state that near Cinen Rogas on November 25 the insurgents, commanded by Lesinto Vidal, wrecked a train carrying 200 Spanish soldiers and a quantity or arms and aumintion. The insurgents piaced a dynamate bomb on the track and it exploded with terrible intre.

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The iocomotive and the car next to it were torn to kinding wood and the other concless derailed.

The engineer, fireman and thirteen soldiers who were in the coach were kined by the exposion. Eighteen soldiers were also kined when the rear coaches were derailed, as they went down a high embankment.

About lifty soldiers were wounded, some of them mortally. The soldiers who were uningmed were so horribalers who were uningmed were so horribalers who were uningmed were so horribalers without resistance. The arms and ammonition captured were vained at many thoosan is of dollars.

Perico Del Gados, the insurgent chefe, reported killed near banes, is save and operating in the Vachia Abajo district at the near of eight hundred men. In the engagement at hance, with three hundred Spannish troops, bel Gados' men were victorious. Thirly Spaniaris were killed and sixty were wounded. The insurgents lost twenty killed and thirty wounded.

In the Vachia Abajo district hundreds of men are leaving the tobacco piantations to join the insurgents. The planters complain that the Spanish authornies are unable to protect them.

Under an order from the Treasury Department, the arms, animanton and supplies that were selzed here three months ago on the supposition that they were destined for the Cuban insurgents have been intried over to the claimants.

The value of the keneeg goods was placed at \$7,000. The government made the seizure on suspicion. There was not a scintilla of evidence.

GANS DEFEATED SIDDONS.

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New Orleans Boy No Match for the Dusky Baltimorean,
Baltimore, Md., Nov. 28.—There were two Euockouts at the Eureka Athletic Club tonight.

Joe Gains, the colored lightweight of Baltimore, finished George Siddons of New Orleans in the sixth round, and Jack Ward of Baltimore put "Tog" Sayers of Boston to sleep in the seventh round.

Gans and Siddons weighed in at 125 pounds. Gans did all the leading and closed the left eye of the white boy in the second round. Siddons landed only three hard blows during the contest.

When the men began the seventh round Siddons was weak and grougy. Gans landed several blows and finally a victous right-hand punch on the law sent Szidons to the thor, where he haid unconscious for fifteen seconds. He was then assisted to his dressing room.

Sayers was no match for Ward in the preliminary bout and was the third round Ward landed right and left and put his man to sleep by a right-hand blow in the face.

SUGAR REFINERIES SHUT DOWN. Over Two Thousand Men Thrown Out

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Philiotelphia Nov. 28 - All of the sugar refineries in Philiadelphia, including the Franklin refinery, which is connected with the sugar trust, and the independent McCahan refinery, shut down last night, throwing over 2,000 men out of employment. The Spreckels refinery had been closed for some time, and the Franklin and McCahan refineries had been running on half time.

At the headquarters of the refineries it was stated that a similar move had occurred for the past two years at this season of the year, owing to the large quantity of the refined product on hand.

POPE ENTIRELY RECOVERED.

Consistory for the Creation of Cardinals to Be Held Today.

Rone, Nov. 28.—The Pope has entirely recovered from his recent indisposition and

Schooner Driven Ashore.

Jacksonville, Fla., Nov. 28.—The Carrie
E. Woodbary, Capt. Bryan, light to this
port, from New York, to take lamber back
to the same port, was driven ashore by
the heavy northeast wims yesterday and
is now hard and fast in three feet of
water, ten miles below 8t. John's bar, or
four miles below Pablo. The tug Kate
spencer was notified, and went down last
night and will endeavor to pull the vessel
out of her perilous position.

Embargo on Sheep.
London, Nov. 28.—The board of agricul-

Embargo on Slicep.

London, Nov. 28.—The beard of agriculture has issued an order forbidding the importation of sheep from the United States and changia unless the animals are shaughtered at their port of landing. The order goes into effect on January 1 and is due to arrival during the recent months of many cargoes of sheep which have been infected with scab.

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Burghars Rob a Post-office,
Anburn, Ala., Nov. 28.—Burghars entered
the post-office at this place last night and
blew open the safe with dynamite. They
secured about \$100, but did not molest
the stamps. Several registered letters
were overlooked. From the sample of
their work, they were evidently experts.

Chew Mint Julep Gum.

The Powers Can Control Turkey's Course by Concerted Action.

MORE MASSACRES RECORDED

Muslims, While Returning from a Funeral, Attack a Party of Christians, but Are Repulsed-Collection of the Dead in the Erzroum Distriet Still Going On,

(Correspondence of the United Press.)
Constantinople, Nov. 16.—Discussion of the reasons of the present frenzy of slaughter in Turkey seems a waste of time. There is the satural Turkish retocity, the oppression of the Armenians, the Sassoun massacres, and the revolutionary movement mextricably mingled who it all; there is the wrath at English into-greence, and the vague spectre of pures reigious fanaticism urging the Turk to prociaim war on all Christians.

The elements of the strite are already known. The reason 157 at the horning events that have shocked the world is the Turk as has four constants subjects.

The only hope of excape from being involved in some way in the run of Turkey is for the powers to drop dissensions among themselves and to control for course by irresistable united action. Risk of European war is of course involved. But European war is certain to follow a poticy of non-intervention which neverly postpones the assumption of control now sure sooner or later to be forced upon Europe.

The following is a copy of a letter

from Rev. L. O. Lee of Marasch:

MUSLIM'S WREAR VENGEANCE.

"Marasch, Oct. 30, 1895.

"Mr. Peet's and ar. Terred's answers to
our telegrams came promptly Sunday morning, the 27th. The hext day came a telegram to the same effect from Mr. Barndam, the Engast consul at Aleppa. We
are sare and comfortance. The government
has given us repeated assurances to its
protection, and the barracks near are
dered to look after us. Not a sign of danger
has been seen near us, atmonga we are on

protection, and the parracks near are ordered to look after us. Not a sign of danger has been seen near us, anthony we need the outside of a Minim mander with open country beyond.

"On the evening of the 24th an aftercation occurred between an Armenan or two and a Mussim, who was kined. While the company were returning from the ourial they attacked some Christians and all Christian shops were instantly closed. The streets were soon fined with people threatening and ready for rough work. That evening the weathlest and most positional manager of the Frotestant community was met by a mounted man and kined. Attacks in and out of the city, beatings, etc., were continued for four or five days. Thus far seven are known to have been kined, but many more will the of womans. We do not go out into the streets. On the man a plany of somers with provisions for Zeitoun were attacked by people from Arabash near Zeitoun and a major and some of the men were kined. This excited the city still more and more violence ensued. The region is under martial law. Much robbery is carried on.

"Today there are signs of abateroem in the general excitence and not so many armed men are seen in the streets."

COLLECTING THE DEAD.

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A resident of Erzroum writes as follows to a friend in Constantinopic:

"Friday, Nov. 1.—The figs of passed quietly. I went to see — early this agorning. The people are in an awim state of great. A report unit the charge and the Samurain school are to be scarened caused as law many throughout the care. Samurain school are to be scarened caused as law

school are to be scarcined caused a new pame throughout the cay. Lat the search proved to be a quiet and ensy affair. Aranagements are being made for the transfer of wounded to the Frere achool and the Armenian school.

"The collection of the dead still goes on. Three hundred and six have been collected so far at the Armenian grave yard. The greater part of the dead has been carried away. I have been through some of the phinged quarters. The pallagest houses are numbered by hundreds. No house which was attacked was the trunt it had been emptical of every movable thing. One iteratives and scarce was the following.

"The fastered door was pussed aside, which somitted us to a long passage way. covered from his recent indisposition and is in his usual health.

Today his hollness received the Noble Guard and notified the prelates who have been chosen for elevation to the cardinaliate of their nomination.

He will preside at the consistory which is to be head tomorrow, when the names of the new cardinals will be announced.

Schwerer Driven Ashore.

A GHASTLY SPECTACLE.

"At the other side of the room a griefstricken woman was trying to make
broad from a little flour that had been
left. She had to borrow utensits in which
to make it. She left her work and came
forward and answered the litst question
by removing the covering from the bodies.
This reveased a most glassity sight. The
bodies were those of two women just
developing into womanhood. The head
and face of one were covered with blood.
She also had a horrible wound in the hand.
The other was shot through the abstonce
from the right side. A companion of the
two had been carried off and was tying
dead in a neighboring house. Their lives
were sacrificen in decines of their bonor,
"The scene in the cemetery was awful.
About 350 bodies, five of them women,
were lying there. A wini cruelly was
practiced. The majority have bullet
wounds, and many taive also a swere had been
skinned, and some faid been burned with
petroleum. A great many women are missing. Very many dead have been carried off
and disposed of by the Turks. It is
limpossible to get at any definite figures,
but the number must be very close to a
shousand, if not above. A GHASTLY SPECTACLE.

were overlooked. From the sample of their work they were evidently experts.

Ablwardt Coming This Way.
Southampton, Nov.2s.—Dr. Ahlwardt, the anti-Sensite leader in the German Reichstar, is a passenger on board the steamer Spree, which easiled from Bremen, November 26, and Southampton, November 27, for New York.

Floods in the Cancasus.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 2s.—Extensive floods prevailing in the Cancasus and way.
Communication is entirely suspended between Tiflis and Batoum.

Spanish Officials Indicted.
Madrid, Nov. 2s.—In consequence of the charges made by the Marquis Cabribana, indictments have been found against fifteen members of the municipal council. Important and scandalous revelations are expected. The marquis publicly accused members of the council of using their official position to their private advantage. His charges created a great sensation.

Bodies Fonad in Volksgarten Buins.

New York, Nov. 2s.—The bodies of two niknown men were found this afternoon in the ruins of the old Volksgarten, on the Bowery. This resort was burned last Saturday might.

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and ungryin this whole province, and have no refuge, as the Sassoun remnant had amongsta people that had not gone through the massacre. I doubt if any district has escaped. I could write more, but have not time. We have forgotten reform, for there remains nothing to reform. The last report of the killed is that 521 were buried today in the Armenian cemetery."

Canadian Steamers to Be Subsidized Camdian Steamers to Be Subsidized.
Ottawa, Ont., Nov. 28.—The minister of trade and commerce authorizes the statement that cable advices have been received by the government respecting the decision of the colonial secretary on the fast Allantic service project, and including a cablegram from Mr. Chamberlain himself agreeing to give £75,000 per annum if Canada gave £150,000, or half of any lesser sam found to be sufficient.

Western Railroad Sold. San Francisco, Nov. 28.—Judge W. B. Cope of Santa farbara yesterday authorized Receiver Broderick of the First National Bank to sell the San Hernardino. Arraw Heat and Waterman Bailway to F. Kohl of Centralia, Ill.

MUNICIPAL MONOPOLY'S THANKSGIVING.



WITH A MANIAC HUSBAND FOUGHT FOR THE FLAG

Maxwell, Who Married Miss Gottlieb in Washington, Insane.

Charged at the Time with Having a Wife Living Elsewhere-Present Wife Will Stick to Him.

Toronto, Nov. 28.—George Seymour Max-weif, medical doctor and electricant, ar-rived here with his wife from Louisville. Ky., two weeks ago and registered at the itossin House. Yesterday Maxwell devei-Rossin House. Yesterday Maxwell developed symptoms of manny and comy was removed from the hotel to an asylum.

Maxwell was married in Washington on October 25 to Miss Gottlieb, having at the time, it is said, another wife inving somewhere in the States.

The Washington woman says she will remain with her husband and nurse him until she receives convincing proof that he is a bigamist.

MONEY LENDER'S SUICIDE. Couldn't Get His Loan Back and Cat

His Throat.

Watertown, N. Y., Nov. 28.—Charles Paridee of this place, a money lender, committed suicide at the farm residence of Wham Pennock, near Great Bend, this county, last night. He had loaned \$3,000 to a cattle buyer who recently failed.

Pariace went to Great Bend to try to recover some of the money by getting possession of a number of head of cattle, but failed in his nession. The Pennock family went to church has creating, eaving Pariace alone in the house, and when they returned they found that he had cut his throat with a single need for slaughtering logs.

NEW POSTAL ABBANGEMENTS. Six Hours Gained by a New Trans-Atlantic Schedule.

London, Nov. 28.—The mails landed by the stranger Fuerat Bismarck at Plymouth this morning were delivered in Lemon six bours earlier than her mails were accustomed to be delivered when they were landed at Southampton.

ficials are well satisfied with the result of this first experiment of their surjection at Plymoush instead of Southampton on the castward trp, and will make the change permanent if the next trials are as satisfactory as this ope.

Despite her sormy voyage, the Fuerst Bismarcs made a record of six days, eleven hours and four minutes. bours and four minutes.

KILLED A FELLOW PRISONER. Convict Secures a Revolver and Participates in a Free Fight.

St. Jorpa, Mo., Nov. Es.—Chantes Hartis, awalling transportation to the penitentiary to serve five years for burgary, shot and fatally wounded James Anderson, a fellow-prisoner, in the county jail this morning during a fight among the band handred prisoners in one jail, red by Pat Crowe, the noted craminal and aleged train robber.

The factions fought it out in the corridors among themselves, and the sheriff and his deputies were powerless to quell the disturbance. The uproar and din at tracted a crowd about the jail. How har fits secured his weapon is a mystery.

WANTS CAPTAIN LANG BACK.

China Invites Him to Reassume Com-China Invites Him to Reassame Command of Her Navy.

London, Nov. 28.—Comm has invited Capt.
W. M. Lang to reassame the Chief command of her navy. Captain Lang is now commander of the battlessip Devastation, at Devouport.

Captain Lang was formerly admiral of the Camere may, from which position heretired, owing. It is said, to the macminations of a chique of anti-foreigners at Foo Chow.

Bayard's Address Published.
London, Nov. 28.—The andress entitled "Individual Freedom the Germ of National Prosperity and Permanence," which was delivered by the Hon. Thomas F. Bayard, United States Ambassador to Great Britam, on the occasion of the necting of the Edmburgh Philosophical Society on November 7, that appeared as a printed article in the December number of the Humanitarian, a magazine published by Mrs. John Bidduiph hartin (Victoria Womenbil).

Dyspensia Induced Suicide,
Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 28.—C. W. Gibbs, a
contractor, jumped in a well at has home
on Capitol avenue, some time last night.
His body was tound quring the mornang,
he was a great surferer from dyspensia and
frequently became unbalanced mentally.
He leaves a widow and two children.

Train Wrecker Convicted.

Omain, Neb., Nov. 28.—George Davis,
accessed of displacing rails and causing
a wreck on the Rock Island road, near
Lincoln, in August of hast year, in which
eleven persons were killed, tas been cenvicted of murder in the second degree and
recommended to clemency.

Will President Cleveland Accept a
Fourth Nomination?

Mr. E. C. Benedict, the Broad street

Fourth Nomination?

Mr. E. C. Benedict, the Broad street banker, assures us that he will not. It will probably interest you more just now to learn that you can get a custom-made suit or overcoat at the Misfit Clothing Parsuit or overcoat at the Misfit Clothing Parlors, 407 Seventh street northwest, at less than you would expect to pay for the cloth. We are constantly on the lookout for suits left on the tailors' hands, with the result that we can offer you hargains like these:

Come and see whether we have your fit. Twenty-tollar custom-made suits or overcoats at \$81, \$25 custom-made suits or overcoats at \$10, \$30 custom-made suits or overcoats at \$15, \$40 custom-made

High grade dysters direct from the planters. Our new cyster cafe for opening steamed and reast hod, is funitense. Also unicelay hugh and table d'hote dimer

Pitched Battle of American and Canadian Students.

OLD GLORY WAS INSULTED

One of the Yankees Had Hoisted It in the Class Room of the Ontario Veterinary College in Honor of Thanksgiving Day-Defenders of Old Glery Victorious, as Usual,

Toronto, Nov. 28.—The glorinos Stars and Stripes caused a mimic war here to-nay, but as on former occasions those who hannied the starry emblem came out the

winners.

The early days of the present century were renewed at the On arie Veterinary College, when a number of American stuents, hended by a New York boy named Snaw, produced an American ling and housted it in the main assembly ball just after Dr. Smith had finished his lecture. The flag was raised in honer of Thanksgiving Day. BATTLE QUICKLY BEGUN.

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No souter was the emblem bung when a tail Canadian, named Lindsay, seized it. tore it from its fastenings, and threw it to the floor. In a second-man sprang at him, and with a well-directed blow, strucked him on the floor. Lindsay was up in a lifty and he and Shaw clinched. The American was thrown against a cest and had his face badly cut.
Then the boys took sides, and a bot American and British battle followed. For twenty minutes a bloody and bratal.

American and British battle followed. For twenty unances a bloody and bratal scriminage raged, one of the most exciting features being around the blackboard, where a couple of American boys were trying to mark out a flag with chaik. Here W. W. Reimrick, a big Californian, who claimed Jim Corbett as a puglistic mentor, and Ben Agnew, a burley reliew from Buron county, Omario, champsoned that remedition manages of the country.

AMERICA TO THE RESCUE. rescue and the fight grew general again. The boys fought in pairs and in squads all over the lecture room and beson flowed freely. Faces were bladly gashed said system black sized. School freedships were blackeded. School freedships were forgotten in the hot blooded boyish patriotic form and consultants.

tow mu can snates pouncer each other vigorously for the honor of the flags under which they live.

Ine conege authorities finally quelled the riot, but only with considerable difficulty, for fully 150 boys and young men were engaged, about eighty of them being Americans.

KEEPS THEM GUESSING. Virginia Republicans Unable to Find Out Col. Lamb's Candidate. (Special to The Times.)

Christopher Carlottale.

(Repecial to The Rimes.)

Richmond, Va., Nov. 28.—The election of Cod. William Lamb of Morfolk, as chairman of the state keptable and committee, does not lear very great significance in commettee and member of the national committee, does not lear very great significance in connection with the Presidential candidates.

At a conference of McKanley men in Washington about sixty days ago, Col. Lamb was promisent. He was chaimed as a MrcKinley man, and the defegates from Southwest Virginia, who are McKinleyties, are said to nave voted for Lamb on that ground. It turns suf, however, that Lamb is also chaimed by the Reed men.

He also attenued a Keed conference in New York, one month ago, and was classed in the conference as a staunch adherent of the big man from Mathe. He is now quoted as saying that he is favorable both McKinley man Reed, but thinks it injadenous, on account of his position, to express an opinion in favor of any particular man.

Col. Lamb is charged by the negroes with attempting to raise up a white man's party among Republicans in Virginia, and he will have difficulty in organizing the committee voted against him last night.

Dug Their Way Out.

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Columbus, Kas., Nov. 28.—Early last might four prisoners dug through the south wall in the county jail with a piece of from wrenched from a bunk in one of the cells and escaped. Early this morning Will Parvin, a boy, sentenced to the reform school, returned, but would give no laformation to the were about a of the others. The fugitives are Sam Barton, C. J. Allen and beorge Warker, in han Territory horse thleres. thieves.

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Brooks and Perrine Comets Observed.
Geneva, N. Y., Nov. 28.—Prof. Brooks secured an observation of the new comet this morning after six days of cloudy weather. Its position is 9 hours, 29 minutes, 30 seconds, and declination south 47 minutes. The comet is moving northward into the constellation of Leo. The Perrine comet was also observed, its position being 14 hours, 14 minutes, declination south 5 degrees, 15 minutes. It is moving southward and growing brighter.

Jumped to Her Death.

New York, Nov. 28.—Rose Winstock, forty-eight years old, made insane by six mourns of sickness, fert her bed, in which her husband was asteep, and, passing through the rooms where her four chidren were sleeping, opened a window and jumped out. She fell three stories and was instantly killed, striking on her head.

Onese Beggett as Arbitrator

Queen Regent as Arbitrator.
Colon, Colombia, Nov. 28.—The Queen
Regent of Spain has been agreed upon by
the governments of Colombia, Eccador
and Pera to act as arbitrator in the delimi-nation of the boundaries of those countries.

Slate by His Son.
Columbus, Onio, Nov. 28.—David Hudson, who was shot by his seventeen-year-old sen Harry at Circleville, Onio, last night, died today. The boy is under arrest.

Two Children Cremated.
Raleigh, N. C., Nov. 28.—Two smail children left alone at home, in Cabarrus county, were burned to death this mouning. They were in a cradle. A spark from the fire is supposed to have fallen into it. Chew Mint Julep Gum.

MENDED A BROKEN NECK TO FIGHT THE COMBIN

Remarkable Surgical Operation by Cleveland Doctors.

Patient's Head Placed in an Immov able Iron Cage-In a Month Complete Cure Was Effected.

Cleveland, Nov. 28.—Two Cleveland surgeons, of national repute, Charles B. Humston and Samuel E. Kaestlin, have acceeded in a triumph of surgery which will astound the mesical world. They have

will astound the medical world. They have brought to complete recovery Erwin Kenet, a fourfeen year-ood boy, who susaimed a complete Iracture of the third cervical vertebrae.

There is no case on record throughout the worst where this massever because, mashed before. The greatest sargant text books cite but two cases of even partial recovery. Both are Engians cases, and in the one, the victim died after fourteen months suffering and in the other after litteen years of palm. In contradistinction, the medical profession here are unanimous in assetting that young kendel is now as payarding perfect as was node. The fracture of the vertebrae was made. The fracture he susained is exactly the same as that which is amounced in the accounts of executions by langing, wherein it is suated: "The neck was broken and death was manafaceous."

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and death was instantaneous.

Erwin Kenel received his injury on August 24, when he was run over by a savy wagon. The wheel in passing over him goubsed his head under his hour and the neck vertebrae snapped with a sound like the crack of a whip.

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Hoaming the boy's head so that the respiration returned, the doctor drove with him to the hospital. There mainison was cancel and the two surgeons determined to throw precedent asside and enter into a struggle to save the boy's life. Delicate operations were entered into with the object of having the fractured vertebrae kint, and then the boy's head was placed in an immovable grow cage, while his body was also strapped down immovably.

A mooth after the time of the accident the cage was removed and the surgeons were amazed to find that their hopes had been entirely related. Young keladel will be allowed to return to his home next week, when the medical society of this city whi officially almounce the surgical marvel to the medical world.

TO UNKNOWN SOLDIERS. Monument Unveiled by Maryland

A Monument Unveiled by Maryland Relief Corps.

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 28.—A monument erected through the instrumentality of the Woman's Rener Corps of Maryland in honor of inkinown Union soldiers who fell in the civil war and whose remains are buried in London rark was unveiled and a London rark was unveiled and were continued beinght at Grand Army hall bergations from the relief corps and Grand army posts of the Department of the Potomac and livis Harriette L. Reed of Bashon, national secretary of the Woman's Relief Corps, were among the order town visitors. Severariatdresses were made, among them one by Mayor Hooper.

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Dwyer Deteats Connors. Dwyer Deteats Connors.

Montpelier, Ind., Nov. 28.—A large andrence witnessed the wresting match here tonight between M. J. Dwyer of Grand Rapids, and Joe Conders of Cincinnati. Dwyer wen the match in two straight fails, of twelve and thriteen minutes, respectively. The first fail was won by a scissors lock and the second by a hammer lock and half-Nelson. The contest was for a purse of \$50 and gate receipts.

Want Betting Suppressed. Toronto, Ont., Nov. 28.—An influential deputation, representing the principal Protestant denominations, the Roman catholic Church, and professional and business classes, readed by the Anglican business classes, tended by the absolute Bishop of Toronto, tonight waited on Sir Cuarles Hitbert Tupjer, minister of justice, who is in the city, and asked his aid in checking the evil of betting.

Slavin Will Fight Smith. London, Nov. 28.—After the Smith-Burge fight at the Bolingbroke Clab, which was awarded to Smita in the ninth round, Smith issied a challenge to Creed-in or allvoners for a fight for £200 a size, a purse, and the championship of England. Slavin has accepted the challenge.

More Prayers for Ingersoll. Kingston, Ont., Nov. 28. Following the plan of the Cleveland Christian Endeavorers, ail Camalian Endeavorers have been request-ed to unite on December 1, at 2 p. m., in prayers to God for the conversion of Col. Robert G. Ingersoll.

Rustem Tasha's Successor Constantinople, Nov. 28.—Cestani Effendi Anthop-alos has been designated as Turk'sh ambassador to Great Britain in succession to the late Rostem Pasha.

Southern Republicans Will Join Forces with Gen. Henderson.

HAVE HOPE AND FEW VOTES

They Agree on a Ticket Which They Will Stand by with All the Chivairte Honor of Southland-Winners Are Happy and More Than Ever Favorites.

Southern Representatives mean to fight. They will join issues with the Henderson forces and present a solid front in the caucus Saturday night.

This conclusion was reached at an informal gamering of Southern Republicans held has ment at the Riggs House. During the meeting fifteen Representatives were present, toongh when an ournment was reached, but cleven came our.

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These were Wills of Delaware, Eaker of Maryiand, Linney of North Caronna, Gibson, brown, and McCall of Tennessee, povener of West Virgina, Evans, Lewis, and Coison of Kentucky, Senator Frictiard of North Caronna and Hon. I. Clay avans of Tennessee took pare in the conference by invitation. Representative Levans of Tennessee and Representative Metall of Tennessee acted as secretary. A neigram was received from appresentative weinington of Maryiand staining that he was confined to the none by order of his physician, otherwise he would have been there.

Representative Miner of West Virginishad promised to attend the meeting, but at a face nour found it impossable to be present. These gentlemen compose nearly all the Southerth delegation present.

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The gathering was behind closed doors and lasted two nours. After adjournment members answered all inquiries by saying they were peeded to secretcy. The situation though was fully discussed. It was dad by one of the speakers that the Southern members should go before the cancus saturary high ann ask recognition by the selection of one of the principal officers from that part of the country, not for section at the southern sound part of the publican members.

Another speaker advised meeting a solid commit with a solid column, and in this spirit a resolution of motion was offered that the meeting vote to support General headers on for cerk, Ed A. Farker of London, Ky, for sengent-latenus, and Mr. Tipton of Tennessee for Goorkeeper.

There was some question as to the wisdom of this course, but one of the member remarked that they might as well, ever from the lowest point of view, act thus for were they now to go to the support of the McDowenson combination, met would get ma "preferred stock," it had all been assued. They would not their flag

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CURE FOR LEPROSY.

Dr. Carrasquilla Claims to Have Discovered a Remedy.

Cobst. Colombia, Nov. 28.—Advices from Bogs to state that a Colombian physician, Dr. Carrasquilla, has discovered an effectual care for leprosy.

The efficacy of the remedy has been proved, the dispatch asserts, by the care of two persons suffering from the crossance. The leading physicians of Bogota admit that a valuable discovery has been mode.

BRAZILIAN CRUISER WRECKED.

Commander of the Uranns and Five Others Drowned.

Rio Jineiro, Nov 28.—The Brazilian cruiser Uranus has been wrecked and her commander and five others drowned. No details of the wreck have been received.

Dwyer Deicats Connors. Major Russeii was not one who behind, and joined in the general good fellowship as any Missourian should. A stream of callers kept coming and going all the evening, and the camidates at last stopped figuring on results.

The Joby at Willard's seemed to have all the spare representatives in the city. The scene was one of more activity than

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Ratcliffe, Sulton & Co., 920 Pennsylvania avenne northwest—New York avenne and Fourteenth afrect northwest, building site, 1015 23, 24, 25, square 525; by order of J. Walter Cooksey, trustee. Sale today, 3 p. m.

New York avenue northwest, between Pourteenth and Fifteenth streets, building site, part let 7, square 223, by order of A. A. Birney and C. C. Tucker, trustees. Sale today, 3:30 p. m.

Thirteenth afreet southeast, No. 431, brick dwelling, nort let 28, square 1018, by order of O. B. Haifam, trustee. Sale today, 4:30 p. m.

E street southeast, No. 1234, frame dwelling, lot 2, square 1018, by order of same. Sale industisely after above.
Duncanson Brothers, Ninth and Distreets—Breatwood rand, built of Fatienson avenue, three acres; by order of E. B. Thomas and D. W. Glassie, trustees. Sale, today, 3 p. m.

Thomas Bowling & Co., 612 E street northwest—New Jersey avenue, between D and E streets, building site, part let 18, square 693, Sale today, 4:30 p. m.

G street southeast, Nos, 120 and 322, west twenty five feet of original let 3, square 795; by order of Charies H. Cragin and Walliam McK. Osborn, trustees. Sale today, 4:30 p. m.

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BALLOT BOXES OPEN MONDAY, DEC. 2.

1st.-Do you favor the issuance of bonds by the District to the amount of Four Million Dollars for the improvement of sewers and streets within the city limits?

Yes, or No?

2nd .- Do you favor the issuance by the District of bonds to the amount of Seven Million Five Hundred Thousand Dollars, or more, for street and sewer extension and improvements which shall include property lying outside of the city proper?

Yes, or No? These are the two questions upon which THE TIMES will give citizens of Washington opportunity to vote, beginning Monday next.

There are many who approve issuing bonds for city improvements. They will have a chance to vote "yes" on the first proposition and yet vote

"no" on the second. Citizens will observe that the first question covers the \$4,000,000 bond bill as originally proposed. The second question refers to the "\$3,500,000 rider," or amendment, for the benefit of holders of large tracts of unimproved and sparsely populated land lying outside the city proper.

WON'T YOU TRY THEM? F. Kohl of Centralla, III

Will Put in Your Vestibule